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DELLOW CITIZENS, PROMPTED by the PELLOW CITIZENS, PROMPTED by the ADVICE of many kind FellENDS, and encounaged by the marks of approbation bestowed upon me ast Fall, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate or the Office of Sheriff, at the approaching election. If a long period of active and labarious exertion in the War of the Revolution, and such other claims as I seaty have upon your attention, should procure for one a majority of your suffrages. I shall discharge the dities of the office with zeal and fidelity. With great taped, I have the honor to be your Fellow Citizen, july 2—f

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J. W. WILLIAMS, SIGN & OPMANDETAL march 14-tf PAINTER.

Campaigns of a Cornet.

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JUST published, Peace Campaigns of a Cornet, and sorvel, 2 vs. 12mo.

This will probably soon rank among the most approved Novels. It is full of stories, and told in exactly that manner which will reader it highly popular. Its adventures of humour and lun; its anecdotes, its practically one and its personal quizzes and caricatures are very amoning, and turnish matter for much pleasant read
"The Lift Guzzelle."

CAMBRIDGE MECHANICS. CLEVELAND'S Epitome of Grocian Antiqui-ties; Elements of Technology, by J. Bigelow, M. D. New Latin Tutor, by F. P. Leverett, just received and tor sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, 255 Market street. JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THE Lectures in this institution will commence on the first Monday in November, continuing till March, and will be delivered on the ensuing season by the following Professors, viz.: By Surgery and Analony, assisted by SAMUEL MCLELLAN, M.

Analomy, assisted by SAMUEL M'CLELLAN, M. D., Adjunct Professor of Surgery.

JOHN EBERLE, M. D. on the Theory and Practice of Physic. WILLIAM P. C. BARTON, M. D. on Materia Me-

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BENJAMIN R RHEES, M. D. on the Institutes of
Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence.

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The fees payable for the whole course of lectures at the ensuing season amount to ninety five dollars.

**Possons who wish to be unspirely five dollars.

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Chennut street, Philadelphia, who is Doan of the Medical School.

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By order of the Additional Trustees of Jefferso EZRA STILES ELV, Sec'y. eept. 19-2aw1N

TRAVELLERS Leaving this city with their families or parties, can be accommodated with extended attentive drivers, to any part of the United States. Please apply to the subscriber, at the U. S. Mail Coach office, No. 28 South Third street.

JAMES REESIDE.

PRIZES AT SYLVESTER'S. THE public are reminded that Sylvester's Exchange and Lottery Office, is No. 301 South Third street.

Third street.

Tickets in the next Union Canal Lottery, are offered for sale—notes of all broken banks will be bought or taken in exchange at their highest value.

S. SYLVESTER, S. SYLVESTER, 304 South Third street Quarterly Review, No. 81,

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UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL

A BROTHER, No. 136 Chemot street.

CONTENTS.

Southey's Colloquies on the progress and prospects of Society; Crawford's Embassy to Ava; Progresses and Court of King James I., Chinese Drama, Poetry and Romance; Ancient History of Secutiant, Gooch on basanity; Political and Moral state of Portugal; Sir Rufine Doukin on the Niger; Condition of the English Peasanity.

* pt. 30-tf JAMES CLARK

Mayor's Office, Sept. 28th. 1829.
NOTICE TO FIRE COMPANIES.

THE presidents of the Engine and Hose Companies, are requested to call and receive the same appropriated by the committee of Councils, agreeably to the enhance of April 25t. 1824.

B. W. RICHARDS, Mayor.

BRIG J. ASHMAN--AT AUCTION.

At the Merchant' Coffee House, will be sold, on Friday, 2d October, at 1 o'clock,
The superior brig J. ASHMAN, as she now lies at Frait's whart, butthen 227 tons, and carries about 2000 bbls., copper fastened, and principal finhers live oak; built under the superintendence of the late Capt. Rutter; is in every respect a first rate vosed, and built the present year; has performed but one voyage. Inventory at the Merchants' Coffee House.

TO THE AFFLICTED. ADDOCK'S vegetable Powder for the disenses of tungs—The propriety of this Medicine after repor-triated its virtues, which have been attended with the a signal success, now offers it to those who are afflicted by

P. BROWN'S

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tie, that having been affected for several months with

case of the lungs. I have been induced to make trial of

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FRESH supply of American ROOFING
A SLATE, of a very superior quality, being entirely
free from ribaor streaks, just received and for sale by
GEORGE GORGAS, Jr.
aug. 21—cof

NEW GROCERY STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, he has commenced the grocery basiness, wholesale and retail, at No. 210 MARKET, 8.

E. CORNER OF DECATUR STREET, where he has on hand a general assortment of TEAS, WINES, LIQUORS, &c. JAMES W. MARHEN.

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CHEESE AND CRANBERRIES

FOR SALE.

UST received on consignment, a lot of very fine flavoured CHEESE, and a few barrels of CRANBERRIES, which will be sold low at the store of W. HURTON,
S. W. corner of Chemot and Second Streets,
ALE, PORTER and CIDER, as usual, for exportation or home consumption.

NEW YORK TRADE SALE. NEW YORK TRADE SALE.

THE Subsectiber informs the Trade that his semi-annual sale will take place on the 12th of October. He has received many valuable invoices from his correspondents abroad, and solicits the Booksellers of this city to forward their invoices at as early a period as possible. From the list of contributors already engaged, an extensive and valuable Catalogue is confidently anticipated. There are also engaged for the sale, averal Printing Presses, Stereotype plates, and from the Manufacturer, a great variety of Book Binders. Tools, &c. It is expected that there will be a general meeting of the Trade, and the Subserber pledges himself to use every exertion to give satisfaction to buyer and seller. The first catalogue will be issued on the 1st of October, and the 21 on the morning of sale.

SEMMOVALE.

REMOVAL. THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-lic that he has removed to the BREWERY corner of TENTH AND FILBERT STREETS above Market street. M. L. DAWSON. All orders received through the Post Office, will be strengthed.

C. G. CHILDS, AS removed to No. 185 CHESNUT STREET, opposite the State House.

ENGRAVING executed in all its branches.
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THE WINGS. THE WINGS.

Oh! for the wings we used to wear,
When the heart was like a lord,
And floated, stdf, through summer air,
And pointed all it look'd on fair,
And sung to all it heard!
When fairly put the seal of truth
On all the promises of youth!
Oh! for the wings with which the dove On all the promises of youth?

Oh! for the wings with which the dove
Flies to the valley of her rest,
To take us to some pleasant grove,
Where hearts are not straid to have,
And trait is, wonetimes, bleat:
To make the spirit mount again,
That time has be wid, and greet, and pain!

It may not—oh' it may not be! I cannot sour on fane,'s wing, And hope has been,—like thee, like thee, These many weary years, to me, A lost and perish'd thing! Are there no pinions left to bear Me where the good and gentle are! Yes,—rise upon the morning's wing, And, far beyond the farthest sea, Where Autom is the mote of Spring And Whole comes not withcring, There is a home for thee!

In the low vail y of the dead !

En researche, however, he may claim them himself, whose paid: so that all will come square at last,—provided the proceeding satisfy him as to the injured innocence of the calumniated hade.

lady.

Another cause has just been decided, an pro-Another cause has just been decided, en pro-vines, of a still more piquante nature literally, if not figuratively. The Cure and the Mayor of a commune in the Pas de Calais having had a little quarrel, the Cure thought it right to object to the Mayor using a certain bench in the Church on which to perform the holy offices.— The Mayor, however, was inflatible, and would not reach his favorite attention. not resign his favourite sitting and kneeling place; so the Cure caused the object in dis pute to be removed away entirely. Still, howpute to be removed away entirely. Still, however, the Magnerate was not to be foiled. He contrived to find out where the seat was deposited, and had it brought back to its former posited, and had it brought back to its former place. It was evident therefore that deportation of the object would not avail; and as it appeared that anathemas were equally ineffectual, the pious Cura determined on trying what effect would result from a little salutary penance—salutary, howbest involuntarily performed. Accordingly, he secretly caused two sharp pointed nails to be fixed, suked unward, in the Mayor's nails to be fixed, spikes upward, in the Mayor's favourite bench; and the next time he sat down favourite bench; and the next time he sat down on it consequences ensued which merit, but will not exactly bear, description. Suffice it that the Mayor cited the Cure before the Juge de Paix of the canton of Marquion, to answer for the damages done to his personal feelings by the under-hand proceeding in question; and the cause ended in each party being compelled to listen to a little good advice, and by the bench being allowed to keen it a base described. being allowed to keep its place, divested of its

being allowed to keep its place, divosted of its piquant appendages.

An action for damages has just been gained at the Police Court of Chalons-sur-Saone, by a criminal against the executioner of a sentence pronounced against him. The criminal was condemned to be branded on the shoulder; and it was proved that the executioner had applied the hot iron twice instead of once—on the plea-that the first time he did not make the neces-sary impression! The executioner was con-demned to a month's imprisonment, a time of 15 france, and to pay damages of 500 france to the plaintiff—and all the expenses of the cause. Seriously, this decision argues highly in favour of the course of justice in France in the present day. We question whether the complaint could be possibility, have preceived a beautiful. it was proved that the executioner had applied

by possibility have procured a hearing in any other country in Europe; and if it had, whether it would have been decided so strictly according it would have been decided so strictly according to the dictates of justice.

A scene took place before the Police Correctionelle of Paris last week, which could not by possibility have occurred any where but in a French Court of Law. We refer to the government prosecution of M. Barthélemy, for the publication of his poem, entitled "Le Fils de l'Honme"—(from which we gave some interesting translated extracts in a recent Number of our Journal.) The first Court before which this prosecution was treed, dismissed it, as unnecesprosecution was tried, dismissed it, as unneces-sary to be entertained; from which decision the sary to be entertained; frem which decision the Procureur General appealed to the Cour Royale, and the base was heard and judged on the 29th of last mouth before the above-named tribunal. But the remarkable portion of the proceedings, to which we have alluded, were the personal defence made by the accused,—which consisted of a declamation in rhymed before verse, got by heart, and pronounced ("with good emphasis heart, and pronounced ("with good emphasis heart, and pronounced ("with good emphasis and (in) discretion,") in open court' and pronounced without exciting the laughter of the most laughter-loving people upon the face of the earth." As none of the English papers have noticed this singular and characteristic occurrence, we shall, if matters of a more temporary nature permit, recur to it next week, and perhaps give approximation of the extraordinary display in our constitution. specimens of the extraordinary display in ques ion-which, to say truth, was by no means ridiculous in its effect, as the an t may seem to indicate -and for the reason, that the person who played the cheef part on the occasion, is evidently actuated by a real enthusiasm for the subject on which he h s chosen to expatiate in so new and extraordinary

NORFOLK CIRCUIT - NORWICH, Ava. 12. Mr. Serjeant Storks, with whom was Mr. Evans, were for the plaintiff, and Mr. Austin for

the defendant.

The Learned Serjeant, in stating the case, and that his client, Mr. Benjamin Goggs, was a very respectable young man, reading at Whissunsett, in this county, and he now came before Section 1. unprovoked and outrageous assaults that had ever been committed However, before he

Mr. Austin, for the defendant, called Mr. W. Plowright—I was at the donner, and as with a plaintiff enter the room and take the president's chair; upon which Mr. Parker marched him out of the room; I am quite positive the defendant did not touch him.

Mr. Edward Houghton, an auctioneer, confirmed this testimony.

Mr. Parker also spoke in confirmation of the above two winesses.

Cross-examined by Mr. Serjeant Storks—Pray, Mr. Parker, were you intoxicated!—That it not a fair question—is it, my Lord!

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Mr. Serjeant Storks—Oh, then, the translation of it is, that you were most glorously drunk.—(Laughter.)

Mr. Serjeant Storks having replied, The Jury consulted for about ten minutes, and returned a verdict of One Farthing damages.

The Learned Judge was applied to by Mr. Austin to certify that his cleent inglify get bis logical, as the plaintiff had failed to prove the allegations in the declaration.

Mr. Serjeant Storks having replied, The Jury consulted for about two minutes, and returned a verdict of One Farthing damages.

The Learned Judge was applied to by Mr. Austin to certify that his cleent inglify get being a series of the series of garet Ballenden would say, of his Majesty, Ki-2 Charles, and have actually sent his majesty to jud! For some years his majesty, owing to his own growing infirmities, and those of his Bucephalus, has withdrawn from public hie, and his proper station in the Parliament Square, (to the great mortification of loyal greenhorns from the country), given up equestrian homours, and retired, as many a pious man did of old, into the odours of sanctity; that is to say, took up his residence amidst the damps of St. Giles's cathedral. Certain persons, however, under nucleons of cettain persons, however, under pretence of executing what they call improvements, have encroached upon his cell, and not content with turning him out of it, have laid him in himbo. The story, to use Byron's phrase, "is true as any truth has been of late." The equestrian statue of Charles the Second which erst stood prouble on its restain the Parliament Source. statue of Charles the Second which erst stood proudly on its pedestal in the Parliament Square, was recently lodged in a booth on the south side of the cathedral, and this having been taken down, the thought, it seems, struck the person in authority to send the statue to such a tenement as nothing royal, it is to be hoped, ever lodged in before—to Bridewell! The governor, prudent man before—to Bridewell! in before—to Bridewell. The governor, prudent man, being at a loss how to treat such a prisoner, perhaps, having the terrors of the statute-book before his eyes, and not being sure whether some portion of the divinity that doth hedge a hing king, might not attach to his leaden representative, refused to take in the figure without a written order from a magistrate. The magistrates, we may suppose, had their misgivings, and were too wary to commit themselves. The order was not forthcoming, and as a deniner recent, the not forthcoming! and as a dernier resort, the statue was sent to the jul, the governor of which, static was sent to the just, the governor of which, it may be presumed, was found to be a less scrupulous man than he of the neighbouring editice. Scotsman. [It was the best way they could have disposed of it, unless they had melted it. For the character of Charles, ende the Life of Alexander Reid, just published]

THE ROMAN BRIGAND.

(For so he calls houself in his tidle), exhalts titles to effect their disbolical purpose little new in his various fire experiments at the deritand, however, that the poor wo

in the juice of onions, he could bear a hot shovel on them while it melted lead.

on them while it melted lead.

To the fact of entering into a heated oven, this remedy, it must be confessed, will not apply; but we find notice taken of a more extraordinary experiment that this, tried some years since in France, and the operator in which had, no doubt, some such secret as M. Chaubert. It occurs in the "Gentleman's Magazine" for 1788, under the head "Remarkable Occurrences," and is a followed.

the head "Remarkable Occurrences," and se as follows:—

"A man made his third experiment at Paris, on the 16th of February, of going freely in and out of a house set on fire on purpose. Protect-ed by an incumbustible dress of his own inven-tion, he passed through the flames in perfect safety. The inventor announces that the dress is not very expensive. The Academy of Arts and Sciences have announced it." and Sciences have approved it

An Arnoros .- One day at the table of the An Araporos.—One day at the table of the late Dr. Pearse (Dean of Ely) just as the cloth was being removed, the subject of discourse happened to be, that of an extraordinary mortality amongst the lawyer. "We have lost," said a gentleman, "not less than six eminent barristers, in as many months." The Dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his frond finished his remark, and gave the company grace.—"For this, and every other mercy, the Lord's name be praised!"—The offect was irresultible! offect was irresutible!

LOSING JAWELS .- Lady Londonderry cales lates that she loses at least 15% on every occasion upon which she wears her splended jewels, from the circumstance of so many of the small ones dropping from their settings.

THE ROMAN BRIGAND.

The story of the Roman Bregand De Cesaris, who captured Prince Lucian's Secretary (M. de Chatillon) at Tusculum, is erroneously stated in a Weekly Paper as having happened lately. It occurred in 1818. The sketch of the captam of the handith, made by Monseign Pacca, then Governor of Rome, had long wished for the signalement of the Brigand, suspecting that he made necessional visits to the captal from the mountains about Frazati, Cora, Pales trona, &c.

About a month after M det hatillon's release from his captivity, the Police at the Fortal M. Giovanni arrested the Brigand Chief upon his first visit to Rome after the Portrait had been made, and he was shortly afterwards executed.

MARO GLAINTANCE

Nothing can reconcile the terrific spectacle of theholding human beings on the scaffold, but the assurance that they are guilty of the offence which brings them to such an ignominous end; and it is therefore sometting lake a satisfaction know that the two nortrunate persons this day launched into eternity have confessed even more than was suspected of them, great as their depravity has shown itself to have been. The nature of their confession verbally made, is, that they purchased the poison expressly for, and administered it to, the deceased, that they meant to kill Quaintainer's wife in the same way, that they made, and he was shortly afterwards executed.

atone of the permitted to shake name within the might be permitted to shake name was a shoot relustant to consect. She said, however, and she suggested to shake name and yourself see," and she repeated, make me and yourself see," and she repeated, with you." Quaintance replied, "God forms you among they continued to view each other, as if in recipreed accessation, and with seasations of the deepest anguish. The unhappy female was totally incepable of ascending the steps to the drop without the assistance of two of the attendants, and it was found absolutely necessary to sit her in a chair while the rope was being placed round her neck, and to within a minute or two that the bolt was to be withdrawn, through which interval she learned with her back supported on the hands of the persons who had been assisting her, and almost suspended, her weight having drawn the rope tight. From the toen assisting her, and almost suspended, her weight having drawn the rope tight. From the time she reached the scaffold, she exhibited a total insensibility to every thing passing near har. Quaintance, on being questioned if he had any thing more to disclose, replach in the negative; and the Rev. Mr. Chare immediately commonated reading the usual service, which he went through in a most impressive manner, Quaintance repeating it after him; and at the words praviously agreed on, the drop fell, and chesal their eyes for ever. They both struggled hard; but their sufferings were of short duration. hard; but their sufferings were of short de After hanging for an hour, the body of Wes. combe was given to the surgeons for dissection and that of Quaintance to his friends.

MATLACE .- There are here two petrifying wells, where small substances, deposited for one or two years, become hardened or incrusted, or petrified, as they call it. The most important experiment made for some time has been on one of two years in the well, came out a dignificance mean of the powers of these waters. The eurls were all preserved in their proper places, curis were all preserved in their proper places, and the crown retained its legitimate shape.—
The wig was for some time exhibited in the shop of the owner of the well, but it has lately been removed, much to that ingenious person's prejudice. It is amusing to hear him dilate with the pride of an artist on the success of this mas-

the pride of an artist on the success of this master-strate, and I am sure the poor man would die content if he saw the petrified wig once placed in its former station, on the brows of the Learned Jidge. A judge with a wig of stone is a reform in the administration of justice not contemplated by Mr. Peel.

There are several shops where the Derbyshire black marble, and the Fluor spar, worked up into vasce, pillars, and ornaments, are sold.—The prices are continuous, and there seems to be no limit to the avarice or the imposition of the dealers in these articles. They have the conscience to ask two, three, and five guiness for a pair of small black vasce, and from ten shillings to thirty shidney for fittle alabe of mat-hillings to thirty shidney for fittle alabe of matlings to thirty shirings for little slabs of r ble, with sketches or scenery worked in. The have, however, the merit of not asking a second price. It is to the obst nacy in error, I suppose that the slow progress of improvement at Mathack is to be attributed. Good effects, however, a to be attributed. Good effects, however, from this peculiar apprit, and Matlock re-that secluded and romantic character a liways constituted its great charm; and at is histely to preserve, unless all the ed Judger follow the example of Baron which always constituted its great charm; an which it is likely to preserve, unless all the Learned Judges follow the example of Barot Yaughan, and send their wigs to be petrified, it which case a wilderness would become throng

THE WESTMEATH CAUSE. - We understand the Wastestan CAUSE.—We understand that this long and interesting suit has at length cen brought to a conclusion by the decision of le King and Council, on the appeal of Lord Foatmenth against the decree of the High ourt of Delegates. His Majesty and Council assignment that decree of the Delegates. d this decree of the Delegates, by which confirmed the decree or me averages, by Lady Westmeath has obtained separation, and separate maintenance, pursuant to the terms of her deed of separation.—Westmeath Jour.

WHALE FISHING .- While the lateness of the whale fishery for several years past dues not allow us to expect any arrivals or intelligence as to its success, for some time to come, it is a singular fact that not one of the continental Scalfebers, from the ports of Holland, the Elbe, Weser, &c., have arrived or been heard of, all thought the have surely been home in the latest thought the have surely been been and of all thought the have surely been been and of all thought the have surely been been and of all thought the latest surely been and the surely been all th though they have generally been home in the lat-ter end of May, and never later than June, so to the westward, and got beset .- Aberdeen

Pansian Vanicas.—The following is a correct list of the public vehicles in Paris:
Hackney Coaches (fiacres,) 3,253, which charge 30 sous per course or drive; Cabriolets, 2,120, ditte, ditte, 25 sous per course or drive; Cabriolets a la minute, 480 ditto, ditto, 10 sous the first fifteen minutes, and one sol per minute above that time; Omnibus, 106, ditto, ditto, five sous for each drive (they make on an average 75 to 80 franca per day;) Dames Blanches, itto, ditto; Escosenisce, 15, ditto, ditto; Trysicles, 15, ditto, ditte; Favorites, 15, ditto, ditto; Bearmaisses, 15, ditto, ditto; Citadines, 10, ditto, ditto. Beardes the above, there are about six hundred values of the shawe, there are about six hundred values the state. above, there are about six hundred various kinds of coaches that run in the enviro

ENGLISH OPERA-HOUSE. A new piece, cirielly a vehicle for music, was brought out last night, Aug. 18, at this theatre, and was received with very general and load ap plause. The plot of this drama is something the the following:—Ludevice de Medici (Mr. J. Blann,) the consin of Luceure de Medici (Grand Duke of Florence (Mr. Woon.) has fallon in love with Amarantha (Miss Cawse) the daughter of Count Mintefiers (Mr. F. Marantha and researches his wall much to the daughter of Count Mantefiers (Mr. F. Ma-riagwas) and prosecutes his and much to the satisfaction of the father, but entirely in oppo-sition to the will of the lady, between whom and Giussia, a young gentle can in the saits of Lin-derice, a tender but secret attachment has long subsisted. Amarantha, despairing of her union with Giussia, at length uswillingly consents to bestow her hand on his more powerful tival.— On the morning of the bridal ceremony she re-quests leave to spend a short time in her ora ary. Her object is, to read, for the last time, the im-passioned letters of Giussia, which are concealed in a curious cabinet, that opens by means of a secret spring. Having uttered a "said lament" over these testimonies of affection, she have on-fortunately forgotten to secure the apring lock, unately forgotten to secure the spring lack, fortunately forgotten to secure the apring lock, on as to enable her to reture when she has deposited her amatory treasure; and the moment she enters the cabinet, the door closes, and all hope of secape by her own efforts are unavailing.

Much confusion, of course, ensure amongst the bridal party, when the chief actress in the scene cannot be discovered. Search is made in every direction, but no trace of her can be found, and ted that she has eloped with Ginlin it is suspected that also has eloped with frinte, who had been seen with her at an early hour in her father's garden, and whose bonnet, plume, and jewel, which he had lost in his endeavous to escape when he was observed, are found near the spet. He is immediately arrested, and at eace condemned to undergo the forture, unless description of the description of the court of the description of the part of the drama, we now come to that which is of a laughable character, and extra-quantly laughable it unquestionably in, thanks to the grolouque comicality of Mr. Kuzhry, who enacted the part of Dr. Manente, a drunken possitioner of the Esculapian art. It seems that the Grand Duke, assisted by his equary Comeldeli (Mr. B. Hunh,) is food of travelling

was to be pinioned, the female prisoner came in sight of the apparatus which was to terminate in one of his frolics he happens to fall in with low anistence, and she could scarcely be hapt from fainting. Quaintance broke the ablem alones of the scane, by earneasty requesting unknown to the Grand Burke, promises to introduce that he might be permitted to whate hands with Wescombe, which he did, though she appeared almost columnate to consect. She said, however, the attenuate of the heart consects that his at the expense of the beating quach, contrived that he shall receive an invitation to pass the evening at the decal palace—where he plays on him a trick. The dector's eme is drugged; and, when he awakes, such tricks are played on him, as lead him to suppose that he has been him, as lead him to suppose that he has been transported across the Stya, by that "grim ferryman, whom poets speak of." After tormenting him sufficiently, he is set at liberty, and, on reaching home, discovers that he has been buried in effigy, and finds Dr. Flumingo (Mr. O. Saiten,) his rival in trade, making love to his wife. He soon clears the house of his opponent, and proceeds to inform his lady of all the miseries he has endured. In the course of his recital, he speaks of a cabinet situated in the turret he speaks of a cabinet situated in the turre he was confined from which, during the night, the most doleful grouns proceeded. Fer-gelling, who is present, instantly conjectures that her mistress is enclosed in the cabinet, and the trio hasten to the spot. After much difficulthe secret spring is discovered, and Am ranty the secret spring is discovered, and Am ran-tha is found in an exhausted state. Count Mon-lefieri, rejoiced at the recovery of his daughter, sanctions her union with Giulio, at the earnest request of her less favoured lover. The music of this piece is of a delightful cha-racter, and was proportionally well executed, Kerlay and his wife went through their re-

pective parts inimitably. The hor On Saturday last, M. Casimir Dolaviyne ob ained a verdict before the Tribunal of nerce, against the Baron de Montgenet, Direc-er of the Porte St. Martin, for the sum of 813 france, due to him as the author's profits on the performance of his tragedy of Marino Fa-

a Band of Robbers.—A correspondent of the Morning Register writes as follows from Mal-low:—I witnessed a curious scene here this ow: I witnessed a curious scene here this norning: about thirty or forty of the military secting a dead man, laid on a coffin, placed on car, and they taking him to Cork. This unortunate fellow was the head of a gang of robbers, who effected his escape about three weeks ago from the police, and rejoined his associates. The entire gang were set on yesterday morning by the police, in a friend's house, near Donetrale, within six miles of Maillow. An engagement enaced. The police were headed by a magnetrate, (Mr. Low), and after considerable firing, this man was shot by Mr. Low's horse was wounded in two different places, and one of the police antiered dreadful injury. The wretch that was shot was named Manger. I understand he was a noted outlaw, and robbed even in the open day. Too much praise cannot be ers, who effected his escape about three weeks in the open day. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Low. He acted with the greatest coolness and valour, and it is said to be quite wonderful that he escaped with his life,—Dub-lin Morning Register, Aug. 12.

Mr. O'CONNELL .- A man named John Case has been examined at Henry-street Police-of-fice, Dublin, on a charge of threatening to shoot Mr. O'Connell. The threat was made at a pub fice, Dublin, on a charge of threatening to shoot Mr. O'Connell. The threat was made at a public house, to Edw. M'Laughlin. His plan was stated to be, that he would by bribing, get admitted into Mr. O'Connell's room, and their shoot him with a pistol, upon which was to be left in the room, and then it was presumed, that it would be supposed that Mr. O'Connell had shot himself. The case occupied a great deal of time in investigation, at the termination of which, Mr. Cole said he thought it a case for a peace information, and ordered the prisoner to enter into a recognizance to keep the peace. to enter into a recognizance to keep the peace, himself in a sum of 501, and two sureties in 201, each. The prisoner immediately gave the required security, and was discharged.

Long Bynon .- His Lordship had a kneck a certain officer with whom he was acquainted he said, "Why, there cannot be a person more reckless of consequences than Col. C****. Why, my dear Sir, he would cut jokes on a barber hefore the razer was usuay from his threat!"



MR. WOOD

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PHILADELPHIA

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER, 1.

La Caravane, performed last evening. attracted more ladies, we think, than any entertainment which the French director has produced during his present visit. They filled, almost entirely, the dress circle; and we observed many in the back boxes and the second tier. A large company of gentlemen was assembled in the pit; though this part of the house was not as well filled as when Der Freischutz was played. GRE-Thy's music was successfully executed, and seemed to be highly relished. The rich melody that pervades the whole composition caused it to be preferred, by some of our friends, to the most pleasing of the other operas. It reminded us, occasionally, of the only English piece that deserves to be named in the same breath- Anne's Artarerres. Mdes. MILON and MARIAGE acquitted themselves well, and so did ALEXAN-DRE. PRIVAT was a good representative of a Pacha in the blues, and, especially in the third act, sang extremely well. Descharge distinguished himself; and was encored in a beautiful air, which he gave with admirable taste and skill. This performer, though not eifted with so much versatility as some of his companions, is perhaps more perfect than any when his peculiar talent is fairly called into play. His cadences are always admired; and his voice, though not powerful, and what we believe a French critic would call poiler-we have no accented Italics-is uncommonly sweet.

The marches and choruses of La Cararane, and especially the finale, were heard with universal delight. The dances introduced were as pleasing as any we have

They who desire fully to understand the merit of Victoria in l'Homme de soizante ans should read the piece. They will see that he draws the materials for their amusement almost solely from his own copious, original, and vigorous genius.

An Exalish letter-writer, at Paris, says of the new FRENCH Minister of War:-But in the composition of the Ministry there is one choice, which would seem to announce that those who had the power of choosing were either touched with vertigo, or had unconsciously acted under the malign influence of some foreign Power, or Powers, which were anxious to partlyse the French army. The choice I allude to is that of Gen. Bourmont to be Minister of War. In the spirit of the military in France (and, we should think, in that of the military of all civilised countries,) the General who deserts to the enemy on the field of battle, becomes covered with a stain upon his honour which no political motives on his part, however strong, nor any subsequent conduct, can obliterate. In this position stands Gen. Bourmont, and every one in France recollects the words addressed to him by the Duke of Berry, when he saw him coming to join his ranks-"General, it is too late!" Nor is this all. In the eves of the army, or at least all those who belonged to or were in any way connected with the Imnerial Army, Gen. Bourmont is considered to have been mainly instrumental in the condemnation to death of Marshal Ney. It D'Haussez, Prefect of the Gironde, both memwas, in fact, his deposition on the trial that bers of the Chamber of Deputies. [According most strongly influenced the decision of the to the summary in the Journal of Court. The line of defence set up by the the Monitour of the 23d contains an ordinance Marshal was to maintain that he had been of the King, appointing Baron Hausser Minister of Marine in the place of Admiral Rigny.] hurried away by his soldiers, and that it would have been in vain for him to have attempted to lead them against Napoleon .--General Bourmont, being examined as to this important point, answered -" All that I former found it hopeless to expect that any concan say is, that when Marshal Ney read to the assembled troops his Proclamation in favour of Napoleon, it was heard only by one portion of them, who exied Vine I'Empercue! whilst the other portion, who had not heard it, shouted Vire le Roi!" (Hence the proof that the disposition of the army was not so hostile to the Bourbons, and the consequent destruction of the line of defence of the ill-fa. " I Marshal.) I well recollect (for I was present at the whole of this interesting trial) that M. Berryer, the Marshal's Advocate, then rose, and request ed the President of the Court to ask Gen. Bourmont whether on this occasion he had eried Vive le Roi, or Vive l'Empereur?-The request produced a murmur of a min gled nature in the assembly, and the most evident embarrassment, in the General, until the Procurator-General came to his aid, and moved the Court that the question should not be put, because it was indecorous (incorrenante.) and useless to the cause t'an pending. The Court decided against putting the question.

The NEW YORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTIsen, of yesterday, gives the following summary of the contents of Paris papers to the 24th of August, brought by the packet FRANCE from HAVER. The AMERICAN POmarks that there is neither confirmation nor contradiction of the reported victory of the RUSSIANS in the vicinity of CONSTANTINO-

The official despatches of General Paskiewitsh ated June 28th, detailing the movements which led to the capture of Erzeroum, were reseived at St. Petersburg on the 26th July. states that after taking the town, he learned that at noon on the 25th June, 800 delhis, 500 regular troops and 7000 cavalry of the corps of Haghi Pachs fled from it in the direction of Tokat. Erzeroum contains more than 150 pieces of eannon, and large magazines of provisions and ammunition, of which the Russians were taking an inventory.

Under a Bucharest date of August 4, it

ald that no resistance is expected at Adrianople, hough the population amounts to 100,000,-The inhabitants already begin to abandon the own, to take refuse in the interior; and the Turkish troops are every where flying at the approach of the Russians. General Geismar has advanced from Oreava with a body of 8000 men on the route to Sophia. Agitation begins to prevail in Servia.

A Semlin article of August S, states, that Leters from the Capital import, that that city is in the greatest danger, and that the Sultan has resolved to remove his camp to Ramis-Tschifitlik. Many of the government officers have been discharged; among others, Esred Effendi, who has figured a great deal in the negociations carried with the mediating powers. The Sultan is ues orders in every direction to resist to the last extremity, and displace the commanders who exhibit any irresolution. Hassan Pacha has gone to Adrianople, to defend that place in are of attack.

Letters from Alexandria of the 10th of July, say that the Viceroy had assembled his flotilla carry the troops to Smyrns, but that having received intelligence of a revolt among the Webabites, he had given contrary orders, and seams to employ them in the interior This will necessarily be unfavourable to the Turks in the military operations in Europe.

The Sultan, in reply to the urgent solicitation of the ambassadors, had sent them a written declaration of his refusal to accept any of the propositions made by them, and had also refused their request to postpone his definitive answer for eight days. Sir R. Gordon, in conse. quence, ordered the English vessels to hold them selves in readiness to assist the English in Pera, n case of necessity.

The plague was extending in Moldavia and Wallachia in the beginning of August. A part of the town of Brailow had been burned in consequence, after which the inhabitants withdrew to barracks in the plain or within the corder Sanitaire.

Constantinople, July 30 .- It is said that the

Constantinopie, July 30.—It is said that the Russians in their march on Adrianople have been supported by the Bulgarians who every where united with them.

The Divan was in session half of last night, discussing the question of sending commissioners to the Russian head quarters to negotiate for peace. Several members were for onlining the ways the ways. to the Russian head quarters to negotiate for peace. Several members were for the measure, but the majority were for continuing the war, because the empire could never be in a worse condition to make proposals for peace. It was resolved to do every thing to arrest the enemy, and instantly to send off all possible assistance to Adrianeple. The position of things is extremely critical. The capital is on a volcano, the eruption of which may overthrow the empire. The partisans of the Janissaries already begin to lift up their heads, and not content with circulating evil reports, they have commenced action, frightening the inhabitants of Para by incendiary movements.—It was by them that 1500 houses were burned at Para, and others attempted to be set on fire. Many individuals have been arrested. A division of the guard received orders to occupy the capital, and day and night patrols are maintained in the ay and night patrols are maintained in the treets. The castles of the Bosphorus keep up

els from going out.

May the catastrophe which menaces Constantinople not extend to Para. Measures of precaution have been taken at the houses of all the Ambaesadors. Can they be sufficient in the hour of danger?—Augsburgh Gaz.

FRANCE.-The Constitutionel of the 24th says, that the appointment of M. de Vitrolles as Minister of Marine, (the post declined by Admi ral Rigny,) seems certain; and that he would he worthily placed between Mesers, de la Rourdonnaye and Bourmont. Nevertheless it was a current report at Paris, that the place had been offered to Rear-Admiral d'Augier, and M.

A latter from a Franch officer dates Aug. 8th, gives an account of two interviews be. tween M. de la Bretonniere, commander of the blockading forces, and the Dev, in which the ditions of peace would be accepted which he was authorised to propose. According to the Doy's expressions, the Admiral, his interpreter. and the officers who accompanied him, "were bound to esteem themselves happy in being allowed freely to return on board." On the third day of August, finding any arrangement impracticable, M. de la Bretonniere in departing from the port, had not proceeded further than seven or eight hundred toises, when his vessel, the Province, was fired upon by all the batteries, and sustained some injury. The English cor vette Pelorus, was lying under the fort at the time, and a Spanish brig was anchored at a little distance.

It was asserted that M. de Chateaubriand, had ant in his resignation of the office of Ambassador to the Court of Rome.

By an ordonnance of the 10th August, M. Raver, first President of the Royal Court of Bor deaux, was raised to the dignity of a peer of the

A new daily paper is to be published in Paris entitled Le Temps, a specimen number of which we have received. It is a larger sheet and print ed on better paper that the other Paris daily Journal. The columns are numbered as pages, and an additional number is to be published every week, containing an index of the names and subjects mentioned. We observe no expositio of its probable political complexion.

Paris Exchange, August 22d .- Fives, 109 50. Threes, 90 45. Bank actions, 1835. Haytier loan, 400.

PORTUGAL.-It is said in advices from Liabo of August 10th, that Lord Beresford, notwith the declarations made by him to Parliament, keeps up all his former relations with

PLE; that the Constitutionnel reasons on it of Police is said to have been an affectation of Caherty, and reached Back crock at half page mederation, made to show the deference of the Court to the advice of Lord Wellington, as communicated by Lord Beresford. The Quben had given secret instructions in every direction to the volunteer royalists, to oppose any symptomi of moderation in the Augustice.

declared to M. Veiga, one of his ministers, that tention devotes himself to the comfort of all w the will of his dearly beloved mother must not be contradicted; and it was certain that her party was dominant. She had instituted an order, the distinction of which was conferred on all her followers, who were her picture suspended by a Miguel's courtiers and the Queen had quarrelled. The apostolics are particularly irritated against Baron Queluz. There s less hope than ever that Miguel will tranquillize Portugal. Two formidable parties oppose him, those who suffer by his tyranny and the malcontents, who threaten to elevate his pephew to the throne, a Spanish prince, now at Madrid.-Miguel had ordered troops at Lisbon to guard he person of Queluz.

Rosen, August 8 .- It is said that Galotti will. in a short time, quit his native soil and return to Corsica. His goods will be confiscated for 25 years, but they talk of allowing him a small pension out of his revenues.

The Pope suffers much: the physicians lavish all their care upon him. A cancer in the stomach is dreaded

From a Havre Price Current of August 19. Ashes.—At the commencement of last week, 16 barrels of Pearls were disposed of at 45, and 86 barrels of Pots at 44; but since then

COFFEE.-The total sales of St. Domingo COFFEE.—The total sales of St. Domingo Coffee since our last reports, are estimated at 2853 bags, at 41 1-2 to 45 per 1-2 ke, in bond. COTTON.—Sales of Upland of some magnitude, which had been kept secret for several days, were made public last week; these sales, and those effected since, have established a decline of about 2 centimes from our rates at the commencement of the month, on the various descriptions of United States short staple. A faw pracels of Sea Island, of ordinary to middling quality, have been disposed of at 150 a 185; the finer sorts of these cottons remain without the least inquiry. The sales for the last ten days were, 421 Louissiana, at 89 a 107; 2645 Uolands. least inquiry. The sales for the last ten day were, 431 Louissana, at 89 a 107; 2545 Uplands Mobile, Alabamas or Tennessees, at 80 to 93 251 Sea Island, at 150 a 165.

We have seen letters of the 26th of Augus from Havre. Ashes had improved—sales had been made of Pots at 48, and Pearls at 49.-Coffee was dull. No alteration in Cotton.

From the report of a case tried, not long since at the KILMAINHAM assizes, we take the an-nexed specimen of an IRISH cross-examination The question was whether the defendant's car was of a sort on which certain tolls had been James Gardiner:-He swore he was a carpen ter general, and a judge of carts. Johnson's machines are carts. The Anti-union cars were not at all like them. The wheels of the old Irish cars were sometimes outside. The wheel of a truck car are outside. Cross-examined by Mr. Martley-1s no connexion of Smallens .-Mr. Martley-Have you a brother?-I have .-Has Smallens a sister?-He has. Now, is no your brother married to Smallen's sister?---He is. And after all you swear you are no connec tion of Smallens?-He is often an enemy o mine. And you return good for evil?—I do.—What brought you here?—I got a summons, otherwise I would not come; and last time I wen to England to avoid giving evidence upon the trial. Had you no other business to England but to avoid this trial -Oh! I had a pain in my heart. I suppose you went to Harrogate or Cheltenham for the henefit of the salubrious waters?-I did not. Whither, then, did you go! went to Liverpool. I often heard of person going to Liverpool to sell sheep and oxen, but I never heard of a person's going there as a cure for the heart-ache. Well, how long did you remain in Liverpool for the cure of your heart?-Seven hours. Will you swear positively that your object in going to Liverpool for seven hours was to get rid of a heart-ache and to avoid being present at this trial?-Oh! examine me about the cart. Mr. Martley-I see you are rather sore upon the other point. How many cars have you seen outside the door? —I saw only two upon the ould Act. Mr. Mart-ley – You may go down now upon the new Act. Witness (in a great passion) —My character is as good as yours, though I'm no Councillor; and I thravelled, and I was a man, when you warn't

noticing, among customs, that of requesting a stranger to accept every thing that may have thinks he must naturally be pleased with, says that he one day received, from the Lady of the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, a printed card in these terms, "Senora de- has the honor of offering, for your disposal, a little girl, whom she has brought into the world." Having a dozen of his own in England, he declined tempting as it was.

A poor creature, recently indicted for forgery in England, pleaded guilty, in the hope of being pardoned. Judge Littledale urged him to retract and stand a trial, saying that to plead not guilty would not be telling a falsehood in the name of God, but a mere denial of the charge. The London Spectator attacks the Judge roughly, for advising the prisoner to lie; as if such a plea were any thing more than a signification that the accused would rather take his chance of acquittal, than "confess and be hanged."

A friend of ours, fishing lately in the Schuylkill near Point Breese - where, by the way, he reports that Lafferty keeps an excellent housefound that the perch would not bite, and went to walk on the western bank. About a hundred yards above the fisherman's hut that stands near Mingo creek, he saw a long snake with two tails. Being something of a naturalist, and having in his collection a real Amphisbana, he cut a forked stick, and approached cautiously. Before he could pin him down, however, one half of the monster dashed, like lightning, into the river .--Our friend, whose veracity we warrant, and from whose own mouth we have the story, proceeded to examine the remaining moiety .- He found it to be an eel, which the glutton had attempted to swallow head foremost.

unication.

Delivare and Chesapeake Canal.

Ma. Entron,-On Sunday last, I went on board the steam boat Norfolk, for a trip to the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal. We arrived Queen-mother through the viscountess Jeru- at Delaware City at half past ten, stepped on

Caherry, and reached man, seech at half put one o'clock. Nothing within the reach of day's orcursion from this city embraces adea, tages of change, somery, and accommodate over this trip. Captain Barr, of the Norfa spares no exertions to please his passenge Captain Gaherty, of the barge, with me are under his care. No person can pass through this 'great national thoroughfare, is Capta this 'great national thoroughfare, in Capta Gaherty's barge, without interest, infe security, and delight. He takes pleasure he plaining to his guests every matter relative the origin and local situation of the exact. view of the splendid bridge, 100 feet above surface of the water, and stretching in one a of 300 feet span, from one summit ridge of t the canal to the other, would richly repay labour of a few days' journey. We returned Delaware City by half past three, and reac Delaware Uny by man part in the evening.
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Mr. Henry Helmbold, of the Manayunk Flat-Rock Hotel, famous for Cat-fish and Col. has sent us, this morning, the pride of his chard—a Codling apple, of beautiful form, a teen inches in circumference, and weight twenty-five ounces and a half.

A man, recently discharged from a lin stable in Drinker's Alley, came to the pression Monday or Tuesday, and, seeing his laters, ployer, picked up a pitchfork, and let drin a nim. The assailed fortunately escaped with a other injury than a wound in the hand, received a warding off the blow.

On Thursday, the water was admitted into first level of the Juniata Canal, below Levi own. A boat passed to the gate-house, between two and three miles, and returned. Between Middletown and Clarke's Ferry, the Pa. Com-

continues in full operation.

The Commissioners of the Internal Improvement fund, have informed the acting Canal Comment fund, have informed the acting canal com-missioners, &c. that the drafts have already equalled the appropriations.

The editor of the Boston Bullstin is always

ready to laugh at mistakes of the press, dips of the pen, &c. in the columns of his brethren; yet he allows a Washington correspondent, to whom letter he invites especial attention, talk abo the long and tried friends of the Pres DR. CONWALL, Catholic Bishop of this city.

arrived in New York jesterday, by the Have Packet which sailed 21st August. acket which sailed 21st August.

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Some large apples grow this season in the garden of Mr. D. Ives, Great Barrington, Man. One measured 14 1-2 inches round, and weight.

The York (U. C.) Observer m constable was shot at Otter Creek, on the 18th nst. while pursuing a thief. His name was

The steamboat Fulton, Captain Temlin arrived at New York on Tuesday aftern arrived at New York on from Providence, with 100 passengers. Among the number were Commodores Rogers, Patterns and Warrington, and Captain Nicheless of the

We have received a letter from Clearshad Ohio says the New York Journal of Sireh Bark, which the writer informs us is from the Soult & Mario. It is of the usual size of a letter-sheet Lieutenant General Sir HILGROVE TURNE Governor of Bermuda, and Captain Tunna,

his son) of the British Army, arrived s Washington City on Monday last. The New York Inquirer says there is a schine in operation in that city which makes all 25,000 bricks, being in operation 12 hours in each

In Thomaston, Me. recently, a large con met in the school bouse, which has up as a theatre. A beam gave way just as the curtain rose, and threw about one husbred into the corner of the roem below, about ten feet deep. The confusion was great, but luckily as ne was seri susly hurt.

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Nine pumpkins, the product of one vine, secidentally planted in the garden of Mr. E. Savyer, Lancaster, Mass. weighed 232 lbs; the largest weighed 34 3-4 lbs. The vine extended

In Boston there are 17 incorporated in ompanies, with a capital of \$300,000 each. In New York, there are seven, and one agency.

The Troy Budget says there are 16 public ouses in that city, with 11,000 inhabits and only 2 in Salem. Mass. with 17.000 mhabi-

Sir William Curtis being once saked why he o strenuously opposed the proposition of ann Parliaments? replied, "Why, to tell you the truth, from my youth up I could never bear to think of short commons!"

From the Baltimore American.

We learn that letters from different individuals speak of the ill treatment received by Mr. T. Harrison, (of the house of Brown and Harrison, of Tampico,) from Gen. Barradas and his efficers. It appears that at about the time of the landing of the Spanish troops, Mr. Harrison had received a sum of money in specie from a Mexican, on account of a debt due him by the latter. This circumstance having subsequently came to the knowledge of Gen. Barradas, he perempterly summoned Mr. H. into his presence, and ordered him to surrender the money. Mr. H. isformed him that the money was his own, that is had been received on account of a just debt, and referred to his books to prove the truth of his statement. The General then threatened to have bim shot forthwith in the public equare if he persisted in keeping the money; to which Mr. It replied, that being in the supreme command he could do as he pleased, but that he was the American citizen, and any injury he might suffered. From the Baltimore American. replied, that being in the supreme command in could do as he pleased, but that he was an American citizen, and any injury he might suffit would be certainly avenged by the government of the United States. On this remark see of Barradas' officers assaulted Mr. H. and wounded him with a sword-cane. After some further alteraction Mr. H. agreed to give up the meosy, provided Gen. B. would sign an acknowledgement that the money had been forcibly taken from him. The acknowledgment was accordingly signed and the money delivered, Fortunately, however, on the very evening of the day of the occurrence, the U. S. ship Horners, captain Othe Norris, appeared off the port, and having sent a boat on shore, captain N. was made acquainted with the circumstances. He manuelistely departed this first lieutenant with a note to GunBarradas, demending the prompt surrender of the money. The note of captain Norris had the of fect of causing its speedy delivery on board the Hornet, and, soon after, a humilating apoley to Mr. Harrison from the Spanish officer who had assaulted him. We further learn that during that acknowledge the note of the 23-d August, the for

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SHIP NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, October I.—Arrived, ship John, Bursham, of Balt, 43 days from Liverpool, with salt, exters, &c. to John A. Hourn & Co.

Hris Frances, Croft, Swransah, & days, with make, to John R. N. ff
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Below, one brig and one schr.
NEW YORK, September 30.—Arrived, ship Tennessee, Garauch, from New Orieans, Sept. 5th, with tobacco, cotton, &c. Left ships Superior, Fauning, of New York, for Europe, unc., eaplain on recovery—Hrig Casket, Stone, Left ships Superior, Fauning, of Statistics, and Superior, Fauning, of the Statistics, and the Statistics of Statistics of Bath, for New York, Int Statistics of the Statistics of Statistics of Bath, for New York, and Statistics of Statistics of Statistics of Statistics of Statistics of Statistics, Statistics of Statistics, Statistics of Statistics of Statistics, Sta

hand, with 13,000 fish. Sailed, 24th Aug. ship Hull, of Boston, for Newcastle.

Bhip Lafqyette, Berry, 7 days from Charleston, with cotton, &c. Passengers, Dr. George A. Hughes, Nesers, R. C. Browne, T. C. Wiston, and T. Creyon.

Laft sehr. Star, Hull, for New York, same day. 2 th, ist. 33, ion. 77, exchanged aganls with ship Empross, beace for Underleston.

Barque Columbus, Drinkwater, of Portland, from Stockholm, Aug. 2, with tron. August 6, passed at snehor off Copenhages, ship U. States, from Hamburg for Bt. Peterburg.

Brig Prometheus, Noyes, from Marseilles, Ivica, and 56 days from Gralter, with wine, sail, &c.

Behr. Star, Hull, from Charleston, with cotton, rice, &c.

The sehr. Rockland, for Philadelphia, sailed day before.

Rc. The schr. Rockland, for Philadelphia, sailed day before.
Schr. Excel, Hilliter, Savannah, S days. Left, brig William, Atwood, for Philadelphia, same day. Lett. Sunday, Ial. 37, 10n. 25, spake sch. Mardonough, 18 days from Matanzas for Pulladelphia, captain sick. Schr. Ned. Roberts, 25 days from the Indian Coast, (Spanish Man.), with cotton, asrasparilla, copper, and \$10,000 specie. Passengers, J. D. Bowrs, Esc., of Colombia, and A. Demartray, of France. Left in Mendingo 1say, sahra. Argenaut, and William, both for Baltimore, 5 days. Schr. Robt. V. Hayne, was at Rio Balado, for this port 10th Sept. 22d inst, 1st. 33 24, 1on. 71, fell is with the foreunst of a ship of about 200 teas, with the top and some part of the rigging six-tached—appeared to have been some time in the water. Subs. Control. Griffen, Baltimore, 4 days, with flour, Se. Spoke 27th, off Chincotosque, ship Inex, Lust, from Astwerp for Va.
Schr. Congress, Hedson; Susan & Martha, Smith; Virgin, Smith, and Brankwater, from Philadelphia.
Schr. Pennsylvania, from Philadelphia.

Schrs. Ann, Smith, and Farmer's Industry, Barrett, Fälindelphia.

Schr. Wm. Tall, last from Flushing, was at Londonderry, Aug. 21, for this port let Sept.

Below, Ship Florian, Ilarrison, 6 days from Savansah, with cotton, &c.

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Nikw Fulit, Saptember 25.—Arrived, ship Einegy.

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with brigs Sultana, Bhant, for Baltimore; Meridian, New

York; Drao, Bangs, Boson. Left, Aug. 19, brig Robert Miseris, for Philadelphia, next day; Alount Vernon,

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Roston. 19th, ship Arnold Welles, 44 days from Li
verpool, for City Point.

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y New York.
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SALEM, Sept. 28.—Sailed, brig Rambler, Upton,

SALEM, Sept. 20.—Saited, brig Rambier, Upton, Cayenae.

SALTHORE, September 30.—Arrived, Bremen hig Weser, Graus, 64 days from Bremen, linen and ballast. September 4th, 1st. 41 55, lon. 49 40, spoke brig Isabella, of Philadelphia, bound to Amsterdam. Brig Vesta, Simmons, 8 days from Boston.

Brig Lexington, Stackpole, 12 days from Portland. Brig Cellae, Norris, 6 days from Georgetown, S. C. Brig Pacific, Wood, 5 days from New York.

Sloop Priendship, Duncan, 5 days from Philadelphia. Steam boat Virginia, Perguson, from Norfolk. Saw no ressels in the Bay—very thick and squally with rain.

SAVANNAH, September 22.—Arrived, ship Ozlechorpe, Butler, Liverpool, sailed August 6. 3d inst. lat. 73, 5, lon. 51 58, spoke ship Daysid Crawford from Trinidad bound to London, dismasted in a harricane. Cleared, ship Emperor, Perry, New York.

Sailed, brig William, Atwood, Boston.

ALEXANDHIA, September 29.—Arrived, brig Misery, Cowen, Boston.

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ALEXANDIKA, September 29.—Arrived, brig Minerca, Cowen, Boston.

PETERBURG, September 29.—Arrived, ship Elias Grant, M'Alanua, from New York.

CHAMLESTON, Sept. 24.—Arrived, schr. Sarah & Margaret, Croft, Havana, 10 days, via Savannah 2 days, molasses and coffee. Left, brigs Albert, Woodborry, Catherine, Maxwell; schrs. Alpha, Andrews, and Lovely Kegtah, Hill, from the port, discharging—and would sait for this port in a few days. Left, ship Leonidas, of Portland, Gardner, watting freight. Markets dall—Hice #1;21.

Schr. Little William, Porter Matannas, 9 days, surger, coffee and fruit. The brigs Catherine, Maxwell; Albert, Woodbury; schrs. Alpha, Andrews, and Sarah and Marguet, Croshs, from this port, were at Havana this, when the L. W. sailed for Matannas, cargoes not sold. Captr. P. heard that there were two other cargoes affost in Havana, when he left Matannas. The cargo of the schr. S. & M. being a small lot, has since been sold at 41. Left at Matannas, brig Margaret, of Boston, Pray, for Cowes and a market, in 5 days; the schr. Sarah & Margaret, Croshs, for this port, would sail from Havanah fith inst. The L. & W. arrived off Charleston Bar in 15 fathoms water, in 12 hours after leaving Matanass, and has since been blown to the southward. Cleared, och. Mary Ann, Fithian, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLE ANS, Sept. 8.—Entered, brig Chdian, Butter, Havana; Corrictons,

ley, Bay of Honduras. Schra, Venus, Choate, Rio Grande; Gen. San'a An-las, Pettit, Brossos de Dios.

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From the New York Journal of Commerce.

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days sail, they we're reduced almost to starvation, and some aftercation took place between the Captain and Mr. M'Bean, which resulted in the Captain's re-ceiving (accidentally, it was statied) a blow on the arrival of the ship, the Captain arrested Mr. M'Bean for five handred collars and an accident the treatment of Mr. M'Bean, whose kindness to them during their distress have been shown and the wooden when their hearts, went to Messra. Paine and Duer, and had write issued against the Captain offer their wages. The write were served, when Captain Colledge proposed an armistice, for the purpose of arranging preliminaries of peace among all the belligerents. The Captain offered to dismiss the suit against Mr. M'Bean, and pay all the costs of both cases, provided the write against him were withdrawn. This was acceded to and hostilities accordingly ceased.

Setamboat Adventures—A ludicrous occurrence took place yesterday morning, as one of the steamboats was going off to Albany.—A ludicrous occurrence took place yesterday morning, as one of the steamboats was going off to Albany.—A gentleman and lady arrived at the wharf at the important instant of departure; but their servant, with the baggae, was a little too late the was "in time." His countenance manifested burning impationee, and a firm determination to reach the boat at all hazards, which the gentleman previously running, with his eyes faced on the boat, under the vain boge that was "in time." His countenance manifested burning impationee, and a firm determination to reach the boat at all hazards, which the gentleman previously said, "my good fellow, will you just take my baggae in your hand when you jump?" A loud burst of laughter produced an instantaneous change of physiogeomy in the disappointed traveller, who, measuring the distance, and concluding fifty yarde rathed the was "in time." His countenance manifested burning impationee, and a firm determination to reach the boat at all hazards, which the gentleman perceiving, joccooly said, "my good fellow, w

CIRCUIT COUAT,—Tuesday.

Henry D. Sewall vs. Lynde Catlin, President of the Merchants' Bank.—This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover damages of the defendant for certain slanderous words used respecting the plaintiff; alloging that the plaintiff had stopped payment. It appeared in evidence that Mr. Catlin had casually mentioned to a friend that it was rumored that the Messrs. Sewall had failed; and their failure occurring some time afterwards, it was contended by the plaintiff, that the currency given to the rumor

Sewall had failed; and their failure occurring some time afterwards, it was contended by the plaintiff, that the currency given to the rumor impaired their credit, and thereby ruined their business. The counsel for the defendant denied this allegation, and produced testimony to show that the credit of the plaintiff, so far from being injured by this remark of the defendant, was, in fact, better at the Merchants' Bank afterwards, than before. They further contended, that as the failure of the Messrs. Sewall did not occur until nearly a year afterwards, it must have been occasioned by other circumstances than those alleged. The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff—ix cents damages and six cents costs.

Isaac Rogers vs. Daniel Riker.—This was an action for damages for the seduction of the plaintiff adaughter. A mass of testimony was adduced to show that the defendant had been a visitor at the plaintiff's house, in the character of a suitor, for more than a year: that his attentions were so marked as to induce a belief among all her friends that his object was honourable. The defendant was then a farmer, residing in Newtown, Long Island; a man of supposed respectability, and a Justice of the Peace. Judge Duer charged the Jury, that in their estimate of damages, regard must be had to the loss of service, and to the expenses to which the plaintiff had been subjected, as well as to the injury and agony of feeling which had been occasioned. That resposing perfect confidence in his character, she had yielded to temptation.—There was no excuse for the seducer. Having done the injury which he had hitherto refused to repair, it was for the Jury to render that justice between the parties which the defendant had denied. The Jury teritined, and in a faw minutes returned; with a verdict for the plaintiff—one thousand deliars damages.—Ibid.

From the flaten, Mass. Guzette of Sept. 28.

We have for several weeks had cool autumnal weather, and in several instances frost and ice. We had therefore supposed that the season of thunder storms had passed, and that we should

We had therefore supposed that the season of thunder stores had passed, and that we should not again have occasion, during the present year, to make out another record of disasters occasioned by the electric fluid. But on Friday afternoon, a smart thunder shower was experienced in this town and vicinity, of considerable duration, and the lightning continued most of the night. We have learnt the following instances of damage by the lightning.

In Boxford, a large barn belonging to Thomas Perley, Esq. was struck, set on fire, and entirely destroyed, with its valuable contents, consisting of hay grain, &c., and several other out buildings.

In Marblehead, the dwelling house of the Misses Barkers was struck, and a board of the roof shattered, without any other injury. The house is situated not twice the distance of the height of the spire of Rev. Dr. Bartlett's meeting house, which is one hundred and twenty-eight feet high, with a good conductor, apparently in the best order.

In Gloucester, as we learn by the Telegraph, "the lightning struck the Bridge, and after shattering one of the posts, it passed into the tollhouse, where six men had taken shelter, and numbed two of them, splintering the chimney down in its course. It next knocked down an ox, and stunned the driver of the team, near High street. It also struck a barn belonging to N. Sargent, which was considerably injured. Probably some other damage has been done in the vicinity."

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As Mr. Samuel Warren, of Monmouth, Maine, As Mr. Samuel Warren, of Monmouth, Maine, was crossing the purgatory bridge (so called) in Litchfield, on Monday last, with a chaise and three horses, one of the horses stepped his foot through the bridge, took fright and jumped on one side of the bridge; the plank tipped up, and the three horses and chaise were precipitated down about 15 feet to the water, and water about 20 feet deep. Two of the horses were drowned, and the other swam ashore, but was considerably joined as was also the chaise. Buler, Havana.

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Bries Coriodana, Constant, Havana; Carrier, Powers, Baston, Ilunter, Bonny, New York.

Arrived, steamer Atlas, Leech, from the Passes, having foreed to sca beig Meteor, for Havre.

In the cong. brig Liverpool; barque Warren, 6 miles eastward of the bar.

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From the Louisville Advertiser of Sept. 8.

The Yellow Fever seems to extend its ravages in the country. Intelligence from Manchac and Pluquemines reports several deaths by that dreadful disease; and one of our respectable citizens, lately arrived from the Bay of Saint Louis, states that six privates and one officer of the company of United States' troops stationed there had died. In town the sickness, far from diminishing, seems every day to increase in ma-

pastor.

A ROMAN EXECUTION.

It is the practice in Rome to heighten the agonies of a criminal by the excitement of imaginary terrors. The fatal sentence is not revealed to him until the night before its execution.—Suddenly, at midnight, he is conducted to a room hung with black drapery; a sheleton, holding a scythe and hour-glars, starts from the wall, while, at the same instant, a deep sepulchral voice exclaims, "Thou shalt die!" From this moment, however, to the last of his existence, the offender is constantly attended by his "comforter." These comforters, who are masked, and are usually persons of high rank, avail themselves of these opportunities to perform a meritorious and acceptable service, thinking, probably, that they can thereby expiste their own offences. Early on the morning of the execution, several masked individuals, some of whom are usual y men of rank, walk through the city with boxes, and collect alms for the condemned criminal. The amount thus collected is given to the relatives of the sufferer, by way of componsation for their loss; and they are moreover conveyed, before the hour of execution, beyond the city walls, and provided with meals for the day, to save them from all risk of witnessing a spectacle so trying to their fuelings. The gallows is eracted on the previous evening in the Piexza del Popolo, and guarded throughout the night by Sbirri, and the doorway of one of the contiguous houses is hung with black, that the delinquent may receive there the sacrament immediately before his execution. On the following morning, the criminal enveloped in an old clock, was brought in a cart to the doorway hung with black, through which he passed into the house, and immediately after his descent the eart was crowded with spectators. After the sacrament had been administered, the condemned man was led to the gallows. He mounted the ladder, and the accutioner, after fixing the rope, called out to him, "Credima tu in Jesus Christo?" the eriminal answered in the affirmative; the hangman pushed him fr

HEZERIAN WELCH, appointed Secretary.

The call of the meeting having been read, it was, on motion, Resolved,
That a committee of eight persons be appointed to draft a memorial to the Legislature, to exempt the property of the Fire Companies of the city and country of Philadelphia from taxation.

The tollowing genilemen were appointed on that committee, viz: Barelay Acuey, J. M. Truonan, Charles B. viz: Barelay Acuey, J. M. Truonan, Charles B. viz: Barelay Acuey, J. M. Truonan, Henry Ball, Jeremiah Flickwir, and Robert Hancock.

Resolved, That we adjours to meet at this place on Wedursday svening, the 7th of October, to hear the report of said committee, and that firemen generally be invited to attend.

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Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be ablished in the daily papers.

J. M. TRUMAN, Chairman. HERREIAH WELCH, Secretary.

PICKLING VINEGAR. 4.500 GALLONS first quality PICK-LING VINEGAR, made from the pure Cider, for sale by AUG. VAN AMRINGE & CO. oct. 1—coft 67 Chesnut Street.

THE FRENCH STUDY,

THE FRENCH STUDY,
In Fifth near Walnut Street.

The seventh winter session commences on Monday, the 5th October. The summer Students have been perfectly successful. Mr. Delacroix has permission to refer personally to several gentleman, who last April knew not the sound of a French letter, but who now, without having looked into a book out of the study, except for the acassement of reading the French suthors, are speaking evidences that his system fulfils his promise to the very letter. Their names and residences will be freely given to parents and to other roper applicants.

Mr. Delacroix's national, syntactical and idiometical

proper applicants.

Mr. Delactoux's national, syntactical and idiomatical writing system totally dispenses from learning by heart, and from home-exercises. The student is enjoined to care nothing about remembering. All that is required to this is—to attend to what he pays for—to do his best whilst in the study—to took into no book at home until be be allowed to read for amusement, und—to trust the rest to his teacher. This being understood, Mr. D's promise is positive. By stitlending once a day, Suturdays of first excepted, for six or seven months, (very few requirements,) you shall at the end of the course, have acquired a competent grammatical and colloquiral use of the language for all the purposes of business and concernations. Not by rotting, boyline, a set of phrates, dialogue—a speeches, &c., but by the power of expressing your own deas in good French, known to be good by the grammatical principles on which French construction and French indome have become habitual, and so habitual as never, comparatively apeaking, to be forgetten. There will be some difference in the result, according to the aptitude and eare of the students. Yet carelessness alone can prevent a satisfactory termination of the course.

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The class hours commencing on Monday, October 5,

FALL FASHIONS.

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NUT STREET, respectfully inform their triends
and the public in general, that they have just received,
per the ship Julius Casar, their FALL FASHIONS
FROM LONDON, together with a HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, in their line, suitable to the
as son.

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Peace Campaigns of a Cornet, NEW Novel, just received at J. MORTI-MER'S New Circulating Library, 74 South Se-

Ond street.

ALSO,
The New Forest, Romances of Real Life,
Devereux, Halls Travels,
Rehool of Fashion,
Hichelieu, a Tule of France,
Conquest of Gremada,
Pelham, The Disswined,
Anne of Geierstein, &c.

MORE LUCK.

17 18 60. A PRIZE of \$1,000, sold
Bataton's, yesterday, No. 135 Chenni street—where
have been sold a number of \$1,000, 500, 300, 200, 100,

SPLENDID SCHEME.

Patent Composition Stock.
ILLIBREDGE, of New York, has received a Letters Patent for the above article. The subscribers are appointed agents for the sale of the Stocks in a city. They offer the same wholesale and retail, on the atterns. A considerable discount to those wish best terms.

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NYLAESTERS, BROTHERS & CO.

12 S. Thirdstrest, nearly opposite Alechanics' Hank.

Cops of every description, at the lowest possible rates, being manufactured in this city. Parents are advised to have their children's caps repaired; they can be made nearly equal to new.

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ence, which certainly is at all times the most satisfactory test.

That, is return for the kindness which may prompt you to publish this communication, you may hereafter eajoy the high grafification of knowing that non-severe sufferers have been happily releved, by the use of a remedy for en-efficient disease, which it is the object of these fines to recommend, is the severe wish of, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

A highly respected fixed in Fayetterille, who transmitted the above to us, with the name of the author, says the writer is a clergyman, "whose recacity, as well as that of Mr. Hadlicek, is unquestioned."

CTCITIZENS CANAL LINE TO BALTI-MORE—Steam bost Norfolk, Capt. R. H. Barr, departs from Arch street wharf every morning, at half past 6 o'ch ch. The public are respectfully informed that the bronger past through the Canal, between this and Halti-more, daily.

SHEPIFF.—The voters of the city of

A SEASON TICKET

OF admittance to ARCH STREET THEATRE, for sale. Enquire at this office.

DR. BEASLEY'S SERMON, On the duties of children to parents, preached in St. Stephen's Church, on Sunday, 19th Sept. is this day published and for eals by R. GURLEY, 203 Market street, apposite Decatur street.

Musical Fund Society.

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This instrumental practicings of the Amical Fund Society, will commence on Thresday next, the lat of Ottober, and be continued on the first and third Thiresdays of each month throughout the season.

Poneural attendance on the part of the performing members is respectfully requested.

The Treasurer with site and at the Hall on the evening of rehearest, for the purpose of receiving the anisonal subscriptions.

W. H. W. DARLEY, Secretary, B. D. M. aspt. 22—dill.

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Mutual Assurance Company. N Election for Trustees and Treasurer
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1 o'clock, A. M. J. C. STOCKER, Secretary
sept. 26—die.

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OF THE SOLAR MICROSCOPE.

MASONIC HALL. Manufacturers' Market, Nos. 13 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET.

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TO THE ELECTORS

Of the City and County of Philadelphia.

ENTLEMEN — As there will be a COROI NER elected next October, I take the liberty
it offering myself in a candidate for the office, and if I
should be so bortunate as to receive your suffrages, and
be placed on the return to the Governor, you will much
oblige your fellow estimate.

E. FERGUSON.

N. B. As it has become feshionable now a days to
boast of Revolutionary acritics, I shall lessy my pretensions on that accre to the judgment of those who
know that I began my military career in '76, under Col.
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var, mader different commanders, and was nowards O years in the regiment of artiflery, acid, 1-2awtE IN THE DISTRICT COURT

For the City and County of Philadelphia.

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Lydis Abbott.

AND now, Sept. 9, 1829, on motion of An-chilland Rashand and Jons R. Youdes, Esqu-Attorneys for the Plantiff or the above case, the Court grant a rule on the above Definitions, to appear on 8a turday, the aventeenth day of October next, at 10 velock, A. M., that they, or any of them, may elect to take the premiers mentioned in the above West of Partition, at the appraised value returned by the In-quest, if they shall think proper.

And the Court order notice of the above rule to be published in two of the daily newspayers printed in the Ciry of Phinadelphia, at least thirty days before the said personnenth day of October.

vent-outh day of October. |Press the Record | R. HUTCHINSON, P. D. | sept. 15—2xw3or

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TO THE ELECTORS Of the City and County of Philadelphia.

Friends, and believing that a brief recapitulation as services and sufferings during the war of a Revolution, may give me some claim to your be-scaled consideration, I present myself as a candidate the office of SIERUFF, at the enouing General

or the office of SHERREY, at the enough General Election in Obtober next, in the American army from the common common to our glorious struggle for Indepen-lence, and continuing in the service of my beloved, and now prosperous and happy country, until the final cea-sation of hastilities, and the recognition of our Indepen-lence as a matton by the government of England, I may be allowed to state that I suffered the various hardships mesident to a suildary life during the long period of eight years.

I was engaged in the bloody and hard contested bat-

I was engaged in the bloody and hard contested battles of Long Island, White Plains, Brandywine, Cormandows, and Alonemouth, besides many server shortmaker, which I will not tropase on your time by ean insecting at present; and white definiting my country at the battle of Grenardows I received a wound, the election of which have both through bide.

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The abuse is a correct statement of my fectorism, and should be rescent interacted of my fectorism, and should be rescent in a business, in worst their confidence, by a correct and impartial administration of its distin. With sentiments of respect, I remain your Friend and Perlow-citizens.

July 4th 18th.

Beryet Captain, Revolutionary army.

We, the Subsections, having served in the Revolutionary army with Copt. Junes Glentweeth, to the east of the war, can testify to the correctness of the above discussent.

Informent,
Captain by Brevet, Revolutionary army,
JOHN P. SCHOLT,
Captain, Revolutionary army,
CALEB NORTH,
Lute Lieutenant Colonel, Revolutionary army,
Philadelphia, July 1th, 1829.

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No. 9 Watered Belt Ribbon.
Sup. Blue-Black Satins.
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5, 6 and 7-4 Merino Cloths.
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An elegant assortment of French Embro-dery.
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(without entering into profuse and tiresome detail,)
would just remind his friends and the public generally,
that his Wareroom displays a new and extensive assortment of the first style of Pianos, variously designed,
possessing the wosted excellence of tone peculiar to his
instruments, for the universal approbation of which,
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in tendering his warmest thanks.

P. S. Pianos carefully, neatly, and promptly repaired,
and old Pianos taken in part pay for new.

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134 Market st. three doors above Fourth, South side.

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Lithographic Stones for sale, from 8 by 10, to 26 by 20. An Apprentice wanted, above the age of 15, may 21—tf



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ND FOR SALE at No. 8, South Front
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No. 1007 Freeman & Hon's Real Estate Register.
PUBLIC SALE
BY ORDER OF THE ORPHAN'S COURT. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphana' Court for the city and county of Philadelphia, will be sold, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of October next, at 7j o'clock in the evening, at the Merchanta' Coffee House, in the city of Philadelphia, by order of the Administrator of Stephen North, deceased—those two three story brick measuages or tenements, back buildings and lots or pieces of ground, described as follows:—

All that cortain three story brick measuage or tenement, back buildings and for or preceding of the story brick measuage or tenement, the buildings and for or preceding of the story brick measuage or tenement, the buildings and for or preceding of the story of Philadelphia, containing in front or breadth on the said Second street, 12 feet 5 inches or thereabouts, and extending of that breadth westward in length or depth, 48 feet 6 inches, where h wideas accultward to the breadth of 14 feet 6 inches or thereabouts; and from thence it extends of the last mentioned breadth, further westward in depth, 67 feet 6 inches, making the whole length or depth from Second st. 116 feet. Bounded northward by ground hate of said Stephen North, deceased—southward by a measuage and ground late of the said Stephen North, deceased—southward by a measuage and ground late of the said Stephen North, deceased—southward by a with the free use and privilege of an alley 3 feet it inches in width on Second street, and running westward 48 feet 6 inches, as it is now built over, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the measuage and lot next adjoining the said tremities on the south, late of and Stephen Norths.

anid premises on the south, late of said Steplien North, deceased.

And also, all that four story brick measuage or tenement, back buildings and lot or piece of ground situate on the west side of Delaware Second street, No. 14, between High street and Church alley, in the city of Philadelphia, ceataning in front of breadth on the said Second street, 19 feet 7 inches, or theresbouts, more or less, (including the whole of an alley 3 feet 11 inches in width and 49 feet 6 inches in depth), and extending of the said Second street was ward, in length or depth 48 feet 6 inches, where it narrows from the north late of the said lot to the breadth of 17 feet 5 inches, on the north late of the said lot to the breadth of 17 feet 5 inches, surther westward in depth 47 feet 6 inches, farther westward in depth 67 feet 6 inches, where it narrows from the north late of the said lot to the breadth of 22 feet more or less; thence extending of the last mentioned breadth of 32 feet more or less; thence extending of the last of Jones Ulustead; westward by ground now or late of Jones Ulustead; westward by ground late of Jones Clustead; wastward by such said ground now or late of Jones Ulustead; westward by ground late of Jones Clustead; wastward by Recond Street, and ground now or late of Jones Dilworth, and the rear end of High street lots; and eastward by Second Street mores and ground late of — Dilworth, and the rear end of High street lots; and eastward by Second Street success—weste the apputenances. Subject however to the common use, privilege and right of way and water course of the exist Stephen North, deceased, into, along and out of the said sliely of 3 feet 11 inches in width, and 48 feet 6 inches in depth, in common with the owers, transts and occupiers of these premises.

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NOTE.—The premises No. 14, now rents at 850 dollars per annum, on a lease which will expire the 10th of May, 1830. The premises No. 16 rents at 600 dollars per annum, on a lease which has expired. A plan of the lots may be seen at the premises.

BICHARD NORTH, Administrator.

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T. B. FREEMAN & SON, Auctioneers, sept. 24—dts

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CENTLEMEN,—Thankful for past favours,
it respectfully solicit your votes for the office of
SHERIFF, at the ensuing General Election. Respect.
fully, yours, &c.
sept. 29—cot ROBERT BROOKE.



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G. W. WATSON,
COACH AND HARNESS
MAKER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and
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Making, at the junction of York and Laurel streets, Philadelphia, immediately in the vicinity and nearly opposite the Mansion He w.e Hotel; where, from its being
central, and on a more enlarged and convenient plan
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D'ULL & WHITE have for sale at their Paper Warehouse, No. 4 Decatur street, Imperial, Super Royal, Royal, and Medium printing paper, of maring outlities.

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Foolscap, No. 12 and 3.
Quarto Post, No. 12 and 3.
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Trunk Boards, Box Boards, &c.
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Together with a complete variety of Paper, af af which will be sold at the lowest prices for contact of the paper.

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NOTICE:

A I.I. persons indebted to the estate of ABRA-HAM SMALL are requested to make speedy surment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present their accounts for settlement, to R. H. SMALL, sept. 21—dlm

Executer.

REMOVAL. TATHANIEL E. WARWICK, Merchast Tailor, respectfully informs his friends and entomers in general, that he has removed from No. No. North Fifth street, to No. 109 NORTH THIND STREET, 5 doors below Race; where he instead to keep a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made us to order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashing-able manner.

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C EORGE F. CORMAN, Confectioner, 19III spectfully informs his friends and the public has
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Public and private parties supplied at the shortest metice, with accuracy, punctuality, and in a superior styli.
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THE following are the Nos. drawn in the 11th Class, Union Canal Lottery:—
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